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Fireworks at the Rails End

Ceramics and glass exhibition on display until Nov. 14. See page 2.

Year of the Goat

CBC documentary features Bancroft-area family's life on the farm. See page 3.

Bidding wildly for wildlife

Online auction fundraiser supports work of Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary. See page 6.

"Gaia's Gift" made of clay and glaze, by Brenda Nieves, greets visitors as they enter the Fireworks 2019 show. /JENN WATT Staff

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Some of the 42 works selected for Fireworks 2019 on display at the Rails End Gallery. /JENN WATT Staff

Denise Smith's work, "Night Raid," might at first look like an idyllic winter scene, until you look more closely at the havoc caused in this miniature neighbourhood.

Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones, right, points to an interesting facet of Alix Davis's work, "Ten Steps to ..." a stoneware piece at Fireworks 2019, on at the gallery in Haliburton until Nov. 14. /JENN WATT Staff

Fireworks at Rails End Gallery

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

A sea of ceramics greets guests at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton where Fireworks, the biennial juried exhibition of work from FUSION: The Ontario Clay and Glass Association has been on display since Sept. 21.

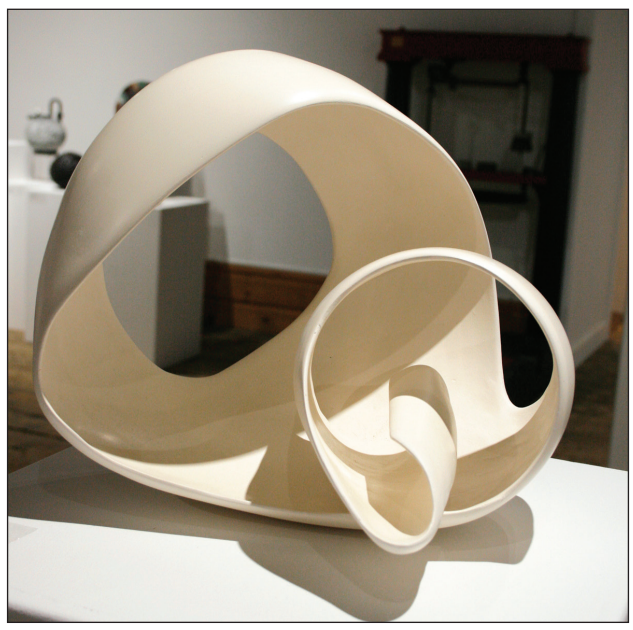
Featuring some of the best work from the association's membership, the show demonstrates the versatility of ceramics and glass with works that range from sculptural to functional.

"I love to bring [Fireworks] to Haliburton," said Rails End curator Laurie Jones. "The general public is very interested in these artforms, but so are ceramic artists living and working in Haliburton."

Fireworks 2019 travels to galleries around Ontario for two years and after its stop in Haliburton is next headed to Thunder Bay. Jones said she likes to have it at the gallery during The Studio Tour, offering residents and visitors an opportunity to enjoy the exploratory artwork.

Jurors noted that works were selected based on form, concept, technique, artist statement and look of the piece.

You can check out pieces in Fireworks at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton until Saturday, Nov. 14.



Carol Grant's "Untitled" made of porcelain, paper and clay invites the viewer in with its circuitous design.

The basket-like sculpture "Intimations: Form #8" by Chiho Tokita received the Henry Goodman Best in Show Award. The artwork is made of porcelain.

County Life

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Remembering Our Veterans

Little Ainsley Holyoake, who just turned four, proudly shows off one of the goats. The family raise their small herd of Nigerian dwarf goats at their 75-acre farm just south of Bancroft. They are one of five families featured in a new CBC document, "Year of the Goat," now available for viewing on CBC Gem. /Submitted

Bancroft-area family featured in CBC documentary

CHRIS DROST
Special to County Life

A Bancroft-area family is one of five families featured in a new Markham Street Films documentary, *Year of the Goat*, which was released on CBC on Saturday, Oct. 24 and is now available on CBC Gem.

Year of the Goat, written by Michael McNamara and co-directed by Aaron Hancox, follows five different families who raise and show goats on their journey towards the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Kristen Holyoake and sons Logan, 10, Griffen, 7, and Ainsley, who just turned four, live on 75 acres just south of Bancroft. Holyoake is a busy woman who drives a school bus in between looking after the goats and her children. Previously from Lakefield, the offer of more moderately priced real estate lured them to the area. She has been raising Nigerian dwarf goats for seven years, up until more recently, on only one-half of an acre. She initially started with unregistered goats but now those she has are registered.

While the family currently has nine Nigerian dwarf goats, the plan is to gradually increase the herd. "I am so excited to have more space to grow the breeding program. I feel good about the choices I have made," says Holyoake. The arrival of a new doe is expected soon.

The person Holyoake bought her goats from got her interested in showing them about five years ago. Now each of the children has their own areas of interest, explains Holyoake. "Griffen is hands-on and likes building, Logan loves the animals and showing them and Ainsley has just started showing," she says. The Showmanship Class teaches children age five to 12, a sense of responsibility, confidence and gives lessons in empathy.

"I really think kids are sheltered from death. We don't want to expose them to this. On a farm it gives life experiences, a chance to experience feelings such as grief, loss and anger. I believe if you see it early on you learn to cope and celebrate success. It is good for kids to see that sometimes life is messy," she says.

Each year the family typically shows their goats at a number of small fairs, mostly from August to the end of September, culminating in the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Holyoake actually ran the Peterborough Goat Show for a number of years. "The goat community is a fantastic community. Everyone works together," she says.

Holyoake has been considering how her family could be consuming less processed food for awhile. "Goats are something I could do on a small acreage. Goats produce more milk for their size than other animals," she says. Now Holyoake and her children grow a large garden and tap maple trees in the spring to help them achieve greater self-sufficiency. She would like to empower others to grow things and is considering offering courses in sustainable living in the future. Animal therapy would also be a good fit with her previous background.

COVID-19 has proved a disappointment to many, including this family. After participating in showing their goats for four years at the Royal Winter Fair, this year it has been cancelled. While the family looks towards getting back to showing the goats next year, Holyoake is busy trying to get as much done as possible around her farm before winter sets in.

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Pursuing passions of the heart in the Highlands

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Owners of EvergreenCSD Fine Art Photography Gallery and Design Studio, Dana McMullen and Rose Janssen, are Haliburton Village's newest business owners and bring with them a spirit of optimism to their space at 158 Highland Street.

The public is invited to visit the gallery to see breathtaking photography and to seek communications services such as brand strategy, advertising campaigns, online learning modules and graphic design.

McMullen and Janssen have dozens of years of combined experience, winning awards for their photography and business work.

The gallery features the compelling images of McMullen, who was a *National Geographic* photographer from 2016 to 2019, with much of his exhibited work being limited edition HD metal prints featuring such areas as Death Valley, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

"Right now, I wanted to showcase some of the iconic stuff. What has been interesting is people have come in here [asking about the images]," he said. "There's been a good story to it. I don't know if it will sell. It may not sell, but it's been a good storytelling because people are seeing stuff they've never seen before, which is cool," he said.

The images of salt flats, waterfalls and bison were taken while working for client Xanterra Travel Collection, which is a privately owned U.S. park and resort management company based in Greenwood Village, Colorado. Over the last few months McMullen has been out taking photographs in the area and he said they are likely to be exhibited in the future.

Dana McMullen, left, and Rose Janssen invite the public and local business owners to EvergreenCSD Fine Art Photography Gallery and Design Studio located at 158 Highland Street in Haliburton. The exhibition venue features compelling images by award winning published photographer, McMullen, who was a National Geographic contributor from 2016 to 2019. Businesses can take advantage of dozens of years of combined experience shared by the couple in communication services./DARREN LUM Staff

He said he is ready to share the stories behind his photos.

"I want people to know that there is more out there in the world. Stuff that needs to be protected and all stuff that is endangered under some of the current administration in the United States. It's all under pressure right now [from oil drilling].That stuff needs to be saved for sure," he said.

The married couple have renovated their space over three weeks and are ready to work for and with businesses.

Though they've worked with large clients such as Bloomingdale's and United Rentals, Janssen said smaller clients allow for more personal relationships.

"I think people connections are more important than anything. You know to make people feel like you listen to them, hear them, and know what they need. You'll do whatever you can to get what they need. That's what I want. I want personal connections to people," she said.

At the end of 2014, they quit their stable corporate jobs taking some of their clients with them to start their own business, EvergreenCSD in 2015. Having been a startup is something they remember when working with other new businesses.

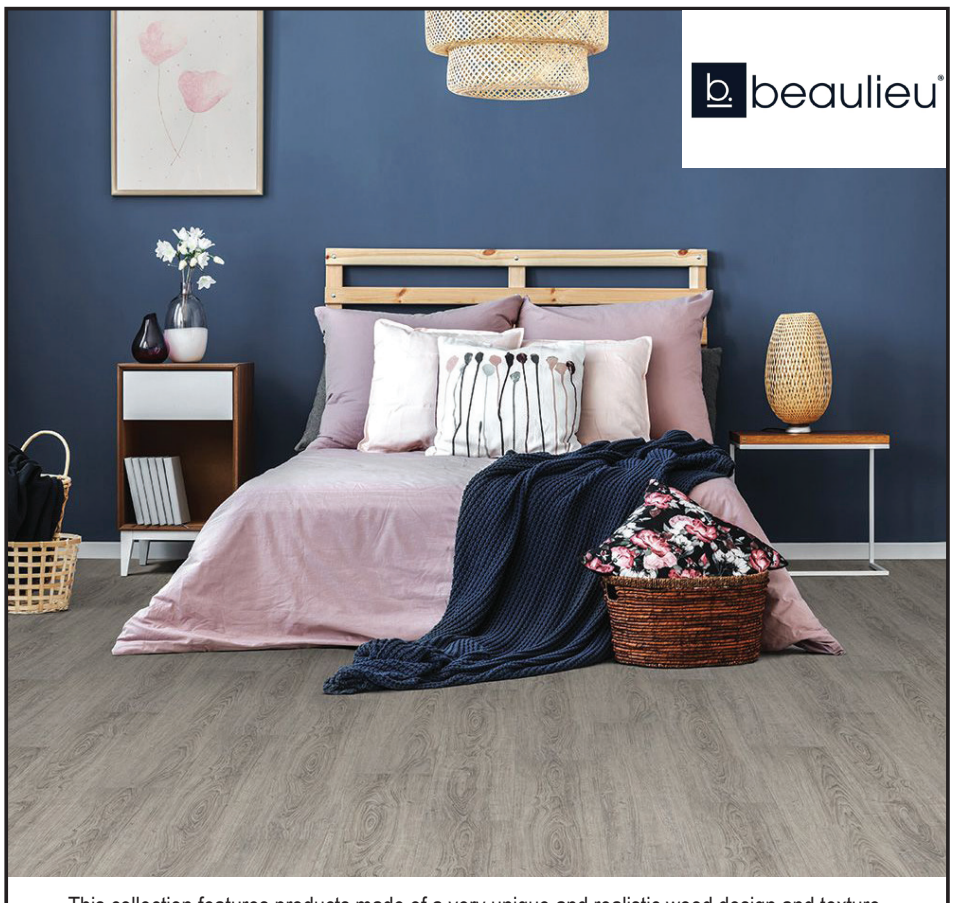
McMullen said as a startup they came up with a tagline: speak naturally.

"We were always conditioned in the corporate world to speak that corporate language. You just couldn't speak naturally with your clients. You were scripted. You were totally scripted and you had to stay by your script because at the end of the day you had to walk out with a big contract," he said. "That wasn't us. That's not how we were brought up. So when we started our own company, it was no. We just speak naturally. We're more about making the relationship and the partnership. Business comes out of it and grows from that then that's great The relationship is more important to us. Where the corporate world, the contract is more important than the relationship."

Despite the decades of corporate experience these two share, they are at heart small town people.

Janssen travelled around, but grew up in a small town in Iowa while McMullen grew up in Tillsonburg, cottaging in Barry's Bay. Janssen has two children: one daughter is going for her master's degree in the U.S. while their younger son is attending his first year at Trent University in Peterborough.

see page 5



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CURRY

New business focusing on community

from page 4

Initially they wanted to open a storefront while they operated EvergreenCSD out of their home in Flagstaff, Arizona. It just never worked out until they came to the Highlands.

"But when we moved here what a great way to become part of the community and meet people. It's an idea we've been kind of playing with for a few years and so we kept looking at spaces when they became available," she said. "And Dana was like what about this spot? It just felt right. So we decided to go with it."

The couple's workspace will be at the back of the gallery, where graphic design projects can be done. They are also open to photography work such as weddings and graduations.

Janssen said they are a great team because of their complementary character and skill set.

When they worked at the same global firm McMullen was a creative director and Janssen was in national sales and was an account manager, providing a strategy for clients and budgeting. At EvergreenCSD, she is the communication strategist and he is the creative director.

"It's always been super natural, our communication. We always kind of had this natural connection, I guess and we still do. I know what I'm good at and he knows what he's good at. We need each other. We need the skills. We need the different personalities. It's just natural. I don't even know how to describe it. It's always been that way," she said.

Dana McMullen and Rose Janssen, seen here at their work stations, are excited about their new business venture, EvergreenCSD, in downtown Haliburton. They moved to the area for the outdoor lifestyle and want to be part of making the community stronger. /DARREN LUM Staff

While the couple will work out of Haliburton, there is a team located throughout North America including technical writers, videographers, an animator, voice talent and graphic designer. A junior designer may one day be needed in Haliburton.

Their journey to the Highlands began two years ago when McMullen and Jannsen were mentally ready to leave the U.S. For McMullen, it was a return home and for Janssen it was a new start. Part of it was related to the instability in the U.S. and another part of it was to have a fresh start and be able to fulfill a dream of being able to live, play and work where they can give back. After flying up here three times, they found a solar passive home with two acres on Eagle Lake, which represented their core values and appealed to their aesthetic sense.

At that time the couple thought they would operate the business out of their home. Then isolation due to the coronavirus pandemic set in and they realized it felt wrong. They decided establishing a business in town would not only fulfill a goal, but would also give back to their new community.

"In these COVID times ... in tough business times businesses have suffered," McMullen said. "A lot of our clients have shut down for months and we had no work. How can we get new work? We're not going to get new work without getting our name out for one. We're not going to get any local work for sure so doing this was 'OK, let's invest.' We're taking a big chance investing in these COVID times with a storefront, adding all these expenses we really didn't need in our life, but at the same time by pulling back and being isolated and kind of hoarding our money we're not doing anything for the community. We're not helping the community. A community that needs help. A community that has suffered through COVID. There's lots of empty stores. What could we do to help? So by bringing our graphic design business, our advertising know-how, bringing all that stuff here hopefully we can help small businesses as well."

Eventually, McMullen wants to be part of an effort of help promote the area.

He wants EvergreenCSD to be given a chance and said if the public supports them in their dreams they can help others achieve theirs. "I hope they support us and we're here to support them. I think when it comes to promoting small businesses we're here for them. We have, I would say, we have big city skills. We come from massive agencies and have all that experience. Now we want to offer it [to this community]," he said.

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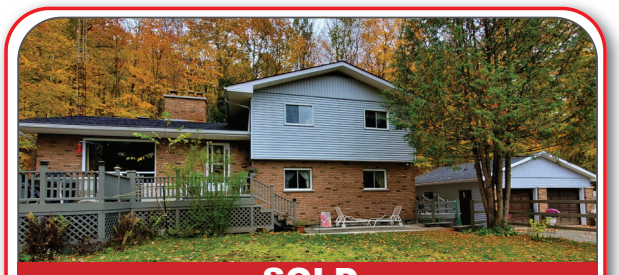

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CMCA AUDITED

Auction fundraiser to help injured wildlife

THE YEAR 2020 has been incredibly busy for all of us at Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary in Minden Hills, with more than 700 animal intakes already. Every year sees a significant increase as people become familiar with the sanctuary's compassionate care for all the sick, orphaned, and injured animals.

Over half of our patients this year were birds, including orphaned songbirds, waterfowl with broken beaks, wings or legs, woodpeckers, hawks and owls, turkey vultures and even injured and abandoned bald eagles. They kept us fluttering all day and well into the night, with their demanding feeding schedules and intensive care. Thanks to all our wonderful volunteers. We couldn't do it without them, and survived the hectic spring and summer months because of their commitment to the sanctuary and their loving care to all the wild ones.

One of our memorable animals this year was a baby wild turkey with two broken legs. How it happened, we do not know but we never imagined that he would recover. After several months of medications and hands-on rehabilitation, we were ecstatic to see him standing, and just recently released him into a wild flock of turkeys. He was accepted right away and was as excited to be free as we were to see him go. Absolutely heart-warming for us all.

A baby wild turkey came to Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary with two broken legs. After several months of rehabilitation and medication, he was released into a flock of wild turkeys and was accepted right away. /Photo courtesy of Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary

The costs of rehabilitating wildlife is not supported by the government or any of its agencies. As a volunteer-based charity, we need to raise our own funds to care for the vast range of animals we admit into care. They require specialty formulas and species-specific diets, and many need fresh raw foods. Their health and well-being while in our care is our top priority. Medical procedures, medical supplies and suitable indoor and outdoor enclosures with enough space are costly.

COVID-19 has made our fundraising efforts even more challenging this year. Even though the number of animals greatly increased, our financial support did not, and we need to replenish our resources. We invite you to our 2020 online auction, where you can "Bid Wild 4 Wildlife" and win some amazing items for yourself or as a gift for that someone special. Hundreds of unique items are up for grabs at low starting bids, all donated by our local artists, merchants and our supporters.

The auction runs from Nov. 20 to 29, but you can register now at www.BiddingOwl.com/WWS.

Please mark these dates on your calendar and show your support. Help WWS save and rehabilitate orphaned, sick and injured wildlife.

For additional information about our sanctuary, visit our website at www.woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca.

Looking forward to seeing you bidding wildly on the amazing items in the Bid Wild 4 Wildlife auction.

Submitted by
Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary

Top 10 reasons hunters miss deer

AS I WRITE this, we are in the middle of the rifle season for deer. And while there have been a lot of deer harvested, there have also been a lot of deer that were not. Here are the top 10 reasons why we hunters sometimes miss.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Lack of cooperation on the deer's part.
2. That rifle – and every other one that the hunter owns – has never shot where it was supposed to.
3. Wrongly anticipated that the deer would move six yards to the left.
4. Most deer are smaller than the broadside of a barn.
5. Meat looked way too tough.
6. Not easy to shoot while answering nature's call.
7. Was too busy doing an instructional YouTube video on how to be a better deer hunter.
8. Held the rifle steady, but the darn deer shook like a leaf.
9. Not a show off.
10. Not in the mood.

Homemade hair

I speak from own experience: my mirror broadcasts mop
Most isolation carries on, so mane can hardly stop

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A faux pas with the clippers once did generate new hat
Pink kitchen scissors nipped my skin: with bandaids, fingers mat

I now sport heartthrob mullet of a 16 Magazine
More Frampton, Rollers, Cassidy, less tidy Mr. Bean

My shag cut is quite passable since these days most fads rock
Like Broadway's HAIR in '68, we bend our era clock

So therefore as my do suggests, I'll go hogwild as well
Quite grateful that it grows at all, my winter chill to quell

Those scissors and those clippers will do perfectly for me
I'll worry less about my look, save cash, stay safe, style-free

By Deborah J Reed

Georgia Peschel

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Minden delights and frights at Halloween event

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Minden's community centre was quiet for Halloween this year, with the much-loved annual Family Halloween Party usually held indoors cancelled due to pandemic restrictions, but celebrations shifted outdoors, over to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, where two sessions of Halloween fun events were sold out.

Hosted by the township of Minden Hills and the cultural centre, 140 pre-registered costume-clad attendees visited the museum grounds on Oct. 31 in appointed times during one of two hour-and-a-half long sessions. Activity stations offered trivia, a scavenger hunt, croquet, badminton and the great pumpkin roll.

"There is always some doubt if the community will buy into something new and different and when it's held outdoors the weather is always another concern," said Elisha Weiss, community development co-ordinator for the Township of Minden Hills. "Luckily we had sunshine and above-freezing temperatures and the families that came out to support this initiative all seemed to be in good spirits and were embracing the Halloween fun, so overall I would say it was a good success!"

Families were asked to bring a carved pumpkin to enter a pumpkin contest, and could also participate in a costume contest, but regardless, everyone walked away with a grab bag of candy and goodies at the end.

Families came to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's Halloween family fun day dressed in creative costumes. / Photo submitted

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In order to work with U-Links you don't need to have a background in research, simply an objective that you feel could be aided with the collection of information (i.e. surveys, literature reviews, community sources etc.). When you reach out to us to discuss your idea about a potential project, one of our U-Links team members will set up a phone call or meeting to help you develop your idea into a project proposal.

We are asking that if you have any project ideas or topics under consideration for the winter academic term that you forward them on to us by the beginning of December so they can be developed and ready for Trent and Fleming faculty to consider for their winter and spring courses. The earlier, the better so that we can take the time to develop a proposal that best suits your needs and start the necessary discussions with our faculty and student contacts.

We look forward to hearing from you! For more information and to see examples of our previous and available research projects please visit www.ulinks.ca.

Submitted

Marla Force saw this majestic barred owl outside her kitchen window in October.

Shriners not selling cakes this year

KRISTENA SCHUTT-MOORE

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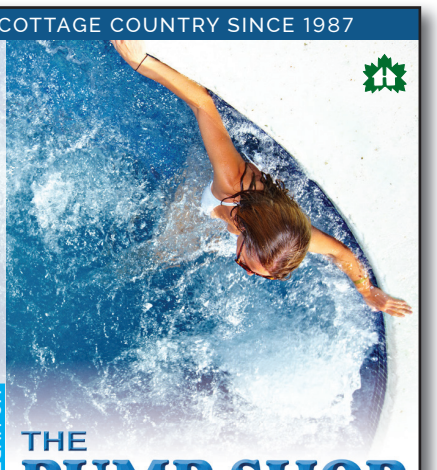

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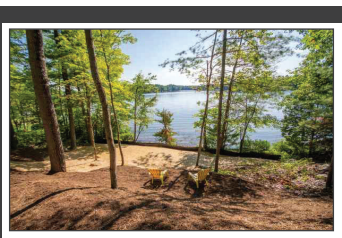

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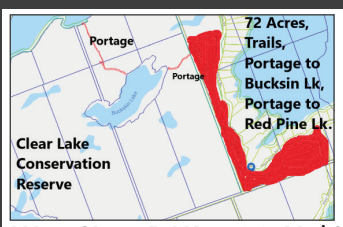

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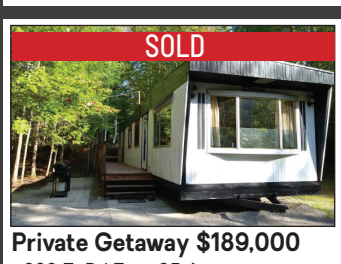

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286-2138 x 27

West Lake Building Lot $265,300

- Prime lot with a stunning view over the Lake
- Year-round township road, terrific building site
- Hydro & Bell are available at the lot line

Donna
McCallum*
455-2054

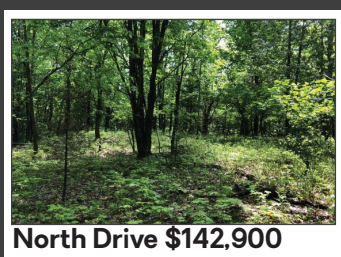
Commercial Opportunity $599,000

- Two parcels zoning 59 acres, 5 acres zoned commercial highway, 54 zoned disposal industrial
- Modern 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Approx.7000 sq ft of space between 2 shops

Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Trooper Lake $325,000

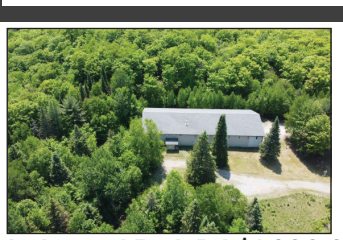
- 0.67-acre, flat level lot, 170+ FT of shallow sand beach FR
- Spacious open concept cottage, stunning views
- 1-bedroom cottage with loft & Bunkie for guests



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

North Drive $142,900

- Location! Location! Location!
- Building Lot backing onto Sir Sam's Ski Resort
- Nicely treed, choice of building sites, excellent privacy



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

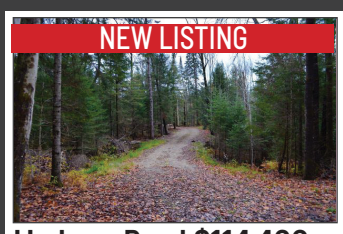
Industrial Park Rd $1,200,000

- 10,000 sq ft of mixed use industrial and commercial space
- Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
- Unlimited possibilities with this fantastic building!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home $299,000

- In town 3 bedroom home with many upgrades
- New roof, freshly painted & cupboards
- Walk to amenities.



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Harburn Road $114,400

- Privacy plus, 4.66 acres
- Driveway in
- Septic approved

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

County Road 21 $179,000

- Acreage close to Haliburton Village & Pinestone Resort
- Beautifully Treed with driveway already installed.
- Ultimate privacy for residential use!

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

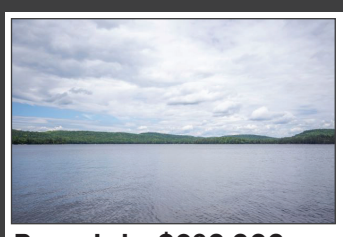
Haliburton Home $429,000

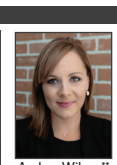
- Newer 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with good access to town & across from the rail trail
- Nicely finished, open concept living space and fully finished lower level

Lindsay
Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 23

Minden Building Lot $169,900

- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business





Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Percy Lake $680,000

- 3.9 acre building lot, 555' of waterfront
- Incredible point lot with big lake views
- Private location, driveway installed
- HST INCLUDED!

We are open for business! Our client's health remains our primary concern. Our REALTORS will be following certain protocols to ensure our clients safety. Contact us to learn more about our updated practices.

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Cougars seen in Highlands

Rumours about mountain lions are true

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

If you've ever been out in the wilds of Haliburton County and seen a flash of what appeared to be a puma (also known as cougar or mountain lion), your eyes may not have been tricking you.

Sightings of this elusive animal are rare, but several have been reported in and around Haliburton County, as recently as this summer.

Bob Brown and his friend Ron Sullivan, both cottagers on the north shore of Big Bob Lake, had a close encounter with a puma

see CATS *page 5*

LOOK INSIDE

Blackout

Ontario Hydro's big bucket helped ASES students plant trees on Earth Day.

See page 3

On the run

Archie Stouffer students are off to the races after excellent showing at meet

See page 12

HHSS action

We have coverage of Red Hawk football, rugby, and basketball.

See pages 14 to 16

Rabies clinic

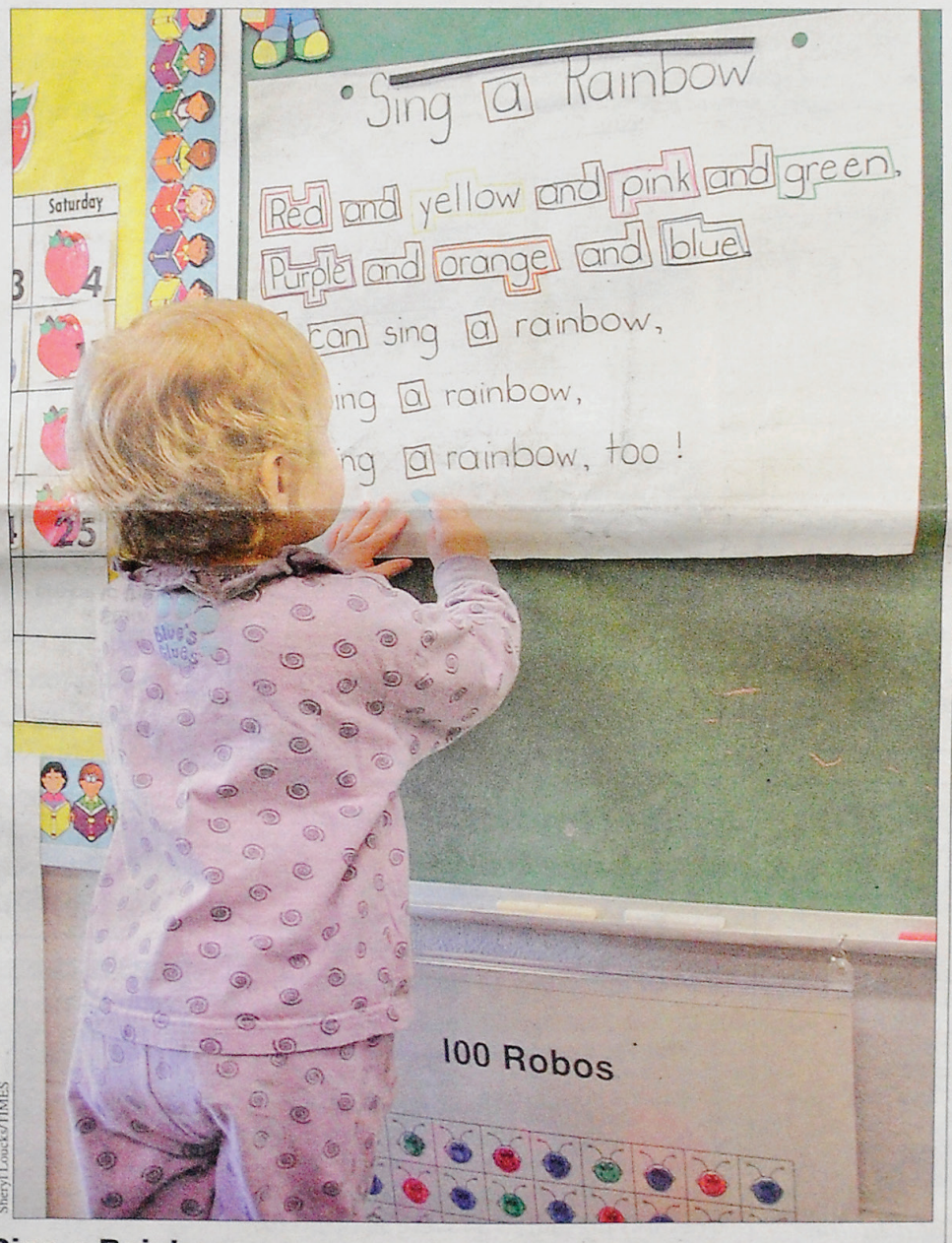
Dr. Peter Bennett of the Minden Animal Hospital had his hands full.

See pages 3

In Quotes

"I didn't tell anybody for a couple of days. I thought they'd think we were crazy."
Bob Brown on his reaction after spotting a cougar at Big Bob Lake

See page 5



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Sing a Rainbow

Little Jorja Hie learns a new song (Sing a Rainbow, made popular by Kermit the Frog) while visiting her sister's classroom at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's open house held last Thursday. For more photos, see page 9.

Costs going up on Minden municipal building

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Major problems with water and soil have driven up the price of the Minden Hills municipal building expansion, council was told last week.

Bob Romberg, the project manager for the site, told council that, although the project is progressing "quite satisfactorily," some unexpected issues have arisen.

During the excavation process, an underground stream was discovered. Water began spilling out from below the ground at about two to three gallons a minute, Romberg said, and the issue had to be dealt with immediately.

The site was "de-watered," he said. "Water had to be pumped out."

But the real expense came with changes to the design of the building. Because of the water level, the basement floor, which was originally to have been a concrete slab, had to be changed to a structural slab and the whole building raised six inches. This included an engineer's report and additional materials.

The water spillage also brought to light another issue of concern. "There was a noticeable sheen [on the soil] in areas where they

see ODOUR *page 2*

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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

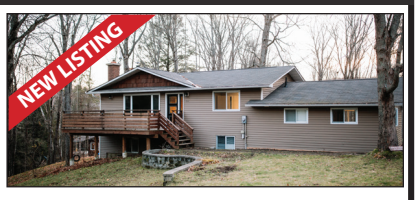
THE RE/MAX COLLECTION

Eagle Lake

Very well maintained 3-bdrm, 2 bath home/cottage. Large dock and sitting deck. Nice clean shoreline. Detached garage with heated attached studio. Outstanding great rm with attractive stone fireplace and floor to ceiling windows. Walk-out lower level. Close to Sir Sam's Ski and Bike, Eagle Lake Market, public beach and boat launch. Excellent sense of privacy with a beautiful elevated view of the lake.

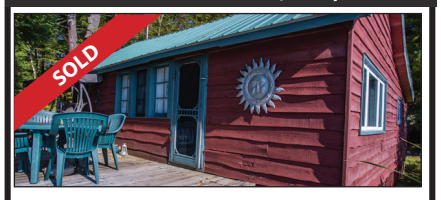
$799,900

RIVERSIDE DRIVE $499,000



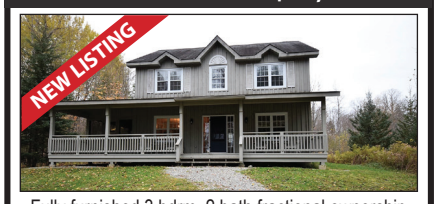
A great family home, in a wonderful neighbourhood. This home is clean, tastefully decorated and features 3+1 bdrm's, 3 baths. Beautiful stone fireplace with wood stove insert, updated kitchen and appliances, and breakfast nook. Fantastic large yard for kids to play. Convenience of in town living, but your surroundings feel much more private and allow you to enjoy nature.

TAMARACK LAKE $329,000



Cute and cozy 2 bedroom seasonal cottage sits on the water edge. Gorgeous views fronting on Tamarack Lake. Peaceful and quiet location. Traditional cottage features a spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 2pc bath and bright eat-in kitchen. Enjoy the beautiful south-east views. Level yard. Hard bottom natural shoreline. Don't miss this perfect opportunity to own a cozy piece of paradise.

MARCUS BEACH $75,000



Fully furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath fractional ownership offers the experience of stress free "lake life" 5 weeks/yr. Bright, open concept living. Maintenance fee includes the maintenance of the grounds & cottage, taxes, cottage cleaning, electricity and so much more. Included on the property for your use; playground, volleyball, tennis court, fire pits, trails and gear for water activities. 2021 weeks and additional information available.

WILLIAMS LANDING $59,900

Fractional ownership is stress free! Own this fully furnished 3-bdrm, 2 bath cottage with 9 others. Bright open concept living, pine flooring and propane fireplace. Williams Landing offers 4 shared docks, sand beaches, stunning hiking trails and more. Annual maintenance fee includes everything from cottage and yard maintenance, electricity, cottage cleaning, internet, phone and more. Enjoy Kashagawigamog Lake 5 weeks of the year.

COMMERCIAL - THE LAKE VIEW MOTEL $1,950,000

One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel.

WILLIAMS LANDING $57,888

What is fractional ownership you ask? It is owning this fully furnished 3-bdrm cottage with 9 others. This gives you 5 weeks of the year to enjoy prestigious Kashagawigamog Lake and all that Williams Landing has to offer. There is an annual fee of approximate $3,300 which includes everything! Stunning hiking trails throughout the 47-acre property. No work to be done, no stress over maintenance.

VACANT LOTS

Kennisis River
$429,000 30+AC

West Lake
$339,900 1AC

Harburn Road $179,000
53AC

30th Line
$69,900 4.99AC

Salerno Lake Road
$53,900 1.05AC